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Don't-It Won't Pay.

Grocers' Association. They are tive progressive policies. probably correctly quoted—and they are the basis for a great deal of gossip to the effect that the pure ment; that various branches of the food trade are arranging to violate it as freely as though it had never passed, and that the Agricultural Department is without machinery to

enforce it. To any business house which may entertain any such views The Times gives Punch's famous advice:

It will hardly pay in the light of the following from Secretary Wil-

While the departmental machinery for the enforcement of the law has not been completed yet, the law is now in force, and any merchant or manufacturer who violates it does so at his peril. If any of these gentlemen think they can defy the law with impunity, let them try it, and I will undertake to assure them, eventually, a summons to appear before a United States court.

an effective corrupt practices act, going so far as the suggestion that a limit be fixed on the amount any candidate may spend. He outlines in fact the best of the rigorous corrupt practices acts that have been so useful in England.

Governor Hughes, like Theodore

A New Insurance Era?

of the new Armstrong amendments abolished, which Mr. Hearst prom to the insurance law went into ef- ised; likewise the gas and electricity fect Tuesday. They are of interest commission. Then he would replace to all of us, since they affect the these two with a single board, vestmethods by which some of the large ed with startling powers-power to companies that have policy-holders make and enforce rates and service: everywhere do business.

the "Big Three" can write more zation; and generally to guarantee than \$150,000,000 of new business in protection to the public interest by any one year. All advances to the exercise of the fullest constituagents, the cause of losses amount- tional powers. The old railroad ing to many hundred thousands of commission has been a reproach, if dollars yearly, must now cease. The not a scandal, to New York for amount of money a company can years. It has been a mere appendage spend to get new business is limited, to the railroad interests. The Deferred dividend policies cannot be Hughes plan would give New York issued henceforward. There must the best system of railroad regulabe an annual distribution of the sur- tion outside of Massachusetts, Texplus, and the policy-holder may re- as, and Wisconsin, and it would be ceive his profits in cash, permit of inestimable value to the immense them to accumulate or apply them interests of that Commonwealth. to additional insurance.

Many a well-intentioned law becomes weary of striving after a little.

It will be just as well for the Fresidential speculators to keep an eye on the executive office at Albany for the next six months.

may well be called a gold mine, and what is certainly of as much value be afraid of his mother-in-law.

Harry Inaw shows signs of unmistakable sanity. He is now reported to be afraid of his mother-in-law.

Belasco—Henry E. Dixey in "The Man on the Box."

For railroad fares \$1,075,000 was down in the confidence of the co paid, while the steamboat companies ity. on the lakes netted for the past season \$111,000. Clearly it is a genuine son \$111,000. Clearly it is a genuine and not a purely esthetic business in which the Granite State hotel and better off than the people of the United boarding-house proprietors are en- States who pay every dollar of the \$75,000,000 twice.

It is the natural beauties of New Hampshire that draw the stream of gold her way. Anything that impairs the attractions of the State will surely hurt her revenues, and spoil the fruit. among the very worst blows that can fall upon her is the destruction of her mountain forests. The world Russian calculations on Japan's fight- Majestic—Daviel Sully in "The Match- maker." knows now that this work of de-nuding her glorious hills is proceed-

purchased the whole Presidential stay on. range at a moderate price and work would be so far in the millions of the session.

as to make it impossible for the

But the nation of States is rich enough to do what one Commonwealth cannot. Only Congress can act in this matter of the White Mountains for the nation. The bill for the purpose is in its hands. A few hours of sensible, unbiased dis-Daily, one year.....\$3.00 cussion in committee will establish Sunday, one year\$2.50 Whether or not Congress should act. The whole community of States, as well as New Hampshire and Massa chusetts, has a right to ask that those few hours be granted without unnecessary delay.

Governor Hughes.

It is clear that Charles Evans Hughes is going to run his own job as governor of New York. His message sent to the Legislature yesterday is such as to justify the Presi-There is nothing in the law that pro-hibits the sale of goods containing any particular coloring matter or preserva-tive. Hughes. If Governor Hughes goes here we have a States-man. Isn't Parties desiring to use fictitious names might organize firms or corporations under these names. Fictitious names may be used with impunity until next October.

Hughes. If Governor Hughes goes here we have a States-man. Isn't right ahead as he has begun, and he a Cork-er? See his Shi-ny Hat if he is successful in getting Legislature to crystallize his policies into next october. These words are accredited to a law, he will stand, six months from ally up Capitol Hill to the Capitol circular recently issued in the now, second to none as a representname of the National Wholesale ative of effective, vigorous, construc- Cham-ber, he Hopes to Spring his

It may well be believed that the Hughes message caused consternation among politicians and reprefood law is not capable of enforcebany. Nobody was consulted about it; nobody got a chance to give advice. The governor just wrote down what he thought, and Theodore Roosevelt in his most enthusiastic moments could hardly have blocked out a bigger task for a Legislature. Governor Hughes asks nothing that will not appeal to average publie opinion. He demands that a law be passed at once providing for a recount of ballots in the 1905 mayoralty election. Then he would have an effective corrupt practices act,

Governor Hughes, like Theodore Roosevelt, has no fear of borrowing good ideas from the other party. He wants the railroad commission to pass on issues of stocks and For example: Hereafter none of bonds, so as to prevent overcapitali-

Governor Hughes is going about

All these things are in the nature his big task just about as Theodore of reforms, and they should, as in- Roosevelt went about his when he tended, work to the advantage of was sent to Albany, or as Grover the policy-holder, either by reducing Cleveland went at his, years before, his rates or by giving him from the Albany has been a good many times vast surpluses that have hitherto the stepping-stone on the way to been piled up in useless heaps. the White House. The Hughes pro-Whether or not the average man gram is one to appeal to progreswill actually be benefited by the sive thought of the entire country changes is yet to be ascertained. It will be just as well for the Presi-

A French statistician calculates that

The Wetumka, I. T., Democrat sugrests

turned the splendid territory into a public reservation. The thing of wisdom was not done, and now the couraged and play hookey for the rest would be so far in the million.

Congress and Carrie Nation At One and the Same Time!



THE STATES-MAN

A-hem, be Care-ful, Child-ren, for where, in the Rep-re-sent-a-tives' Great Speech Con-cern-ing his Bill to Al-le-vi-ate the Suf-fer-ing Veter-ans of the French and In-dian War, or Some-thing quite as Import-ant. How Much does a Statesmen get? My Good-ness, Lit-tle Ones, no one in this Wide World can Ans-wer that Ex-cept the Statesman Him-self, and you may Bet your Christ-mas Slip-pers that he Won't. It is Great, Child-ren, to be a States-man and get an Im-mu ni-ty



Our A.B. C's Up-To-Date!



NOW WRITE IT. NOW WRITE IT.

Take a lot of money,
Take a lot of style,
Take some words of honey,
And some words of gulle,
Take a little dinner
Lighted up with candles,
Now and then a staner
Telling all the scandals,
Take a little carriage,
Take a little carriage,
Take a little marriage,
Take a drink or two,
Take a bit of travel,
Take a sneak, or worse,
Then a sin unravel,
Then a great divorce.
Take a girl quite killing
From a little hovel
And you have the filling
For a modern novel!

Physician-Was that a very delicate peration? Surgeon—Very delicate indeed. Physician—What was the most delicate vary of it? Surgeon—Convincing the patient that it was worth what I charged.—Florida Times-Union. IN MUNICL HUUUL Patrolman Cain on Duty at

COMING TO THE THEATERS

Wational—E. S. Willard in Repertoire.

E. S. Willard comes to the National ext week with a repertoire of six plays, acluding "Colonel Newcome," Michael forton's play, based on "The Newcomes," which was such a tremendous uccess in London last summer. Anther role that is practically new is that f Austin Limmason in "The Man Who Vas," a one-act play based on Kipng's well-known story. "Colonel Newcome," Willard's latest hit, is doubtless ne of the most congenial and sympa-Anth Limanon in "The Man Will

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New Hampshire's Gold Mine.

Senators who are compelled to keep one eye on the White House and the other on the home Legislature may be excused if they don't have much time for other business.

Harry Thaw shows signs of the Emerald isle during the early years of the last century. Unlike the usual class of plays dealing with the Irish people, politics are treated only as a background, and do not figure in the plot, which is a moving one. Mr. Olcott has written for other business.

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as many actual ones to the people; that is the summer resort business, which has never been more productive than it is today.

According to the recent report of the State bureau of labor, capital to the extent of \$22,285,179 is placed in this large industry. Summer people distributed last year \$7,549,375 in cash among the resort proprietors, For railroad fares \$1,075,000 was

fame, and his company, in a farcelett entitled "Forgot He'd Moved." "The Cowboy King" will be presented by Sidney Ayers and company, and it is said to be a foreshortened "Arisona," full of adventure and atmosphere. Other rovettles will be Bailey and Austin, in "Two American Beauties;" the Royal Musical Five; Tom Gillen, as "Finnegan's Friend," the Mistes Lynn and Faye, the Gartelles, and "A Wedding Tragedy" motion pictures.

of her mountain forests. The world knows now that this work of denuding her glorious hills is proceeding with rapidity, and, if not checked, will go on to the desolate and forbidding end.

Years ago, had New Hampshire's public men pessessed sufficient artistic sense and business foresight, all this desceration might have been prevented. The State could have purchased the whole Presidential

Academy-"Big-Hearted Jim."

women and children, even the Indians

Dixey appeared here in this play he scored one of the great comedy successes of the season. This is Washington's last chance to see "The Man on the Box," for Mr, Dixey is under contract to produce a new play inside of the next coming ten weeks. Prominent in his support is Miss Marie Nordstrom, well known socially in Washington.

Wednesday and Saturday matinees at apopular prices.

Chase's—Polite Vaudeville.

At the head of Chase's bill for next week is R. E. Graham, of "Florodora" fame, and his company, in a farcelet entitled "Forgot He'd Moved." "The Cowboy King" will be presented by Sidney Ayers and company, and it is said on a ulcerated tooth no sympathy was collected to the said and ulcerated tooth no sympathy was collected.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Brig. Gen. Charles F. Robe, retired, now living at divorce the said was collected, now living at the charles F. Robe, retired, now living at had an ulcerated tooth no sympathy was offered.

APPLES WITHOUT CORES MAINE'S NEW FREAK

Man in Congress, Great chap. Voice of thunder. Heap scrap.

II.
Caught in landslide
Clean sweep.
No more Congress.
Scrap heap.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Trial Marriage Makes Maniac Of Wife, Whom a Wedding Saves

Compact Made With Man Whose Faith in Woman Was Blighted, Dethrones Reason of Girl-Doctor Rescues Her.

DENVER, Jan. 3.—In a test of the desirability of trial marriages as a means of determining life partnerships, an experiment dethroned a young woman's reason, which was restored when the trial marriage agreement was abrogated in favor of a wedding ceremony, conducted by a country judge at the court house here.

The original compact entered into fourteen years ago in the South, carried with it little but misery and heartaches.

They dwelt together in peace and har-

They dwelt together in peace and har A man of mature years, whose first wife died of tuberculosis, and whose second wife had fallen a victim to the wiles of other men, met a pure-minded, confiding, innocent young girl at his mother's home. The child of the land of sunshine and flowers had been left an orphan, The man's mother had given her a home.

They dwelt together in peace and hardeny. They die together in peace and hardeny. They dwelt together in peace and hardeny. They did not peace and hardeny.

Vet.

Take a sineak, or worse,
Then a sin unravel.
Then a great divorce.
Then a great divorce.
Take a girl quite killing
Then a great divorce.
Then a great divorce.
Take a girl quite killing
Then a great divorce.
The and you have the filling
The man was kill nursing the heart hob, and they loved her. The man, however, was still nursing the heart how this old world would improve 100 per cent.

There have been a few men who woke up and found themselves famous, but too many have awakened to find themselves famous, but too many have awakened to find themselves famous, but too many have awakened to find themselves famous, but the man was kill nursing the heart with the mysteries of life too many have awakened to find themselves famous, but the man was kill nursing the heart with the mysteries and found themselves famous, but too many have awakened to find themselves famous, but the man was kill nursing the feet feet of passion and harred his appalling fact one day after she had disgraced his name. He believed all the man to come to make the man to come to many have awakened to find themselves famous, but too many have awakened to find themselves famous, but the man was kill nursing the feet first previous to the survive the mental or physical water failed to survive them the failing that the risk man to conducted himself on that theory.

It isn't taking what the gods give that hurts us, but trying to get what they hold back.

A DELICATE OPERATION.

Enystein a failed to sentended a more extended test of the fielity. Time went on and the child died, the result of afformity that the remaind of the man was a strip to the survive the mental or physical water failed to survive the mental or physical

And so the marriage by trial, with its accompanying sorrows, its misery, its heartaches, be-

came a shadow of the past. The young wife's mind has been cleared of its cobwebs of bitter and disappointing thoughts. The man says that a trial mar-

riage compact cannot but end in failure. He is a different being

today. He can never repay the debt of gratitude he owes to the specialist, he declares, who traced his young wife's insanity to a bleeding heart.-From the record of a trial marriage that

and by a great effort prevented the ter-

drove woman mad.

IN MONKEY HOUSE

Central Park After Transfer.

a roving commission to watch for in-sulters of women, Patrolman James J. Cain has been sent back to the scene of the Caruso episode in Central Park. He has been for the last month attached to the West 152d street station doing de-tective duty

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-Warrants were is CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of three alleged employes of child labor.

H. C. Strube, manager of the Lakeview Mercantile Company, was arrested in the afternoon and warrants were procured for H. C. Kell, manager of the Henry S. Anders Company, on Webster avenue, and A. T. Beisus, of the firm of Winter & Beisus, Belmont avenue, Mr. Strube was released later on his own recognizance. The arrests were made through the agency of factory inspectors.

Carroll Institute announces a con pilmentary lecture on "Yellowstone Park" by Frank J. Hogan tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hogan has secured some beautiful views in colors of the famous park and the lecture will prove most interesting.

Former Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, is described as being revenged in his will. Occurs that vengeance isn't much comfort to a man when his affairs have progressed to a stage where some one has opened his will.—New York Telegram.

GOL DEKN 111

With our foreman at home shot three Blountville jail in the common of the Blountville jail is servants receive a total of \$75,000,000 in a year in tips, according to the calculations of a Paris statistician. Quite a bit of money. Now look out for the Tip trust.—New York Telegram.

Nobel Emblem and Diploma Arrive Here, But the \$37,000 in Money Has Not Been Received by President.

The President received late yester-day afternoon the Nobel prize medal recently conferred on him by the Norwegian storthing. It was transmit-sentation of two men fighting and a third

the outer edge of this side are the words the outer edge of this side are the words ting forth the award, inclosed in a silk-covered box. The prize money, which is something over \$37,000, has not yet arrived.

The prize medal is appropriately figured and lettered and contains about and labor.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Old King Ham-murabl, who ruled over Babylon 2.50 scientists to have been one of the great-years ago, had all of Chicago's present problems to solve except the traction tribulations, that he must rule with an problems to solve except the traction question. Graft was good in the olden days and, better still, the grafter, when caught red-handed, might make sure his escape by proving relationship to the policeman on the "beat."

This is what University of Chicago students enrolled in the sociology class of Dean George E. Vincent, learned tribulations, that he must rule with an invaling tribulation, and the must rule with an invaling tribulation.

VESUVIUS, VOLCANO SHIP, WHEN WOMAN FAINTS AFTER TORPEDO TUBES

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The torpedo practiceship, Vesuvius, which beind forth fire and dynamite which she and dynamite the torpedo the fire and dynamite matine performance at the Grand Opera House. That no serious results followed the incident is due to the coolness of performers and theater attaches after which she will return to her regular station at the torpedo station, at Newport. The vessel is commanded by Lieut, Commander J. V. Chase.

WEDDING AT PANAMA,

MISS SQUIERS THE BRIDE

PANAMA, Jan. 3.—Georgia, daughter of American Minister Squiers, was married this morning by Bishop Junguite to Harold Cutler Whitman.

PANAMA Jan. 3.—Georgia, daughter of the balcony and galleries, the occupants of which began filing quickly for the doors. Mich. Women, and children clambered down the fire-escapes on the front of the balcony and children clambered down the fire-escapes on the front of the balcony and children clambered down the fire-escapes on the front of the balcony and children clambered down the fire-escapes on the front of the departure was orderly and quiet.

GOL DERN IT!

THEATER IS EMPTIED

BE WARNED!